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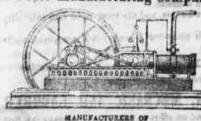
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courted revolution and propagated treason for
their own selfah ends. The other, the masses
of the Southern people, who have been persuaded that the Government of the United States is
henceforth to be employed in a crusted against
the social institutions of the South, in reckless
riclation of the Constitution.

In that deadly struggle, not only for the
maintenance of social order and constitutional
government, but for very existence, which has
been thus provoked, the government has deemed it proper and necessary, with slight regard to
the ordinary forms of civil process, to imprison
and prosecute numerous persons for alding and
abetting the rebellion by traitorous language
and traitorous conduct.

We do not now discuss the question of the
propriety and necessity of this course. We
know that it may be defended by very persuasive reasons, and by precedents from every mational history, including our own, in times of
peril and dread emergency. We confess that
the reason which most inclines us to acquieze
in the propriety of this policy is a growing impression, produced by pending events, that any
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In Wisconsia u Union Convention was first
held, and a mixed tleker for State officers nomheld a Convention and
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upon it. They repudiated them and filled their
probably be elected.

In New Jersey the contest is between the
Union party and the Damocracy for the Legislature and the county o

in the propriety of this policy is a growing impression, produced by pending events, that any government over man, to be respected and truly who have heretofore been Democrats on the loved, must be felt in some other way than in State ticket. The gallant band of Democrate, uninterrupted beneficence. Men grow wanton, as usual, have a straight ticket in the field, and long continued reception of benefits. We have the highest authority for believing that the mortial factorials are election is to be held for deleal government of God would be utterly forgot-ten, or insolently despised, it it consisted only in the gratification of human desires. So those persons who, in their wantonness, have affirmed that the government established by our fathers is at an end, that the Union is dissolved, and that every man is remitted now to his own choice of a new government and a new country, are made to feel their mistake when they find that old government, the very existence of which they denied when it conferred only blesswhich they denied when it conferred only bleasings, so real and strong a thing as to be able to
take them, or their seditious neighbors, by the
strong arm, transport them to a distant point,
and keep them rigorously confined.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Oct. 14, 1861.

Siz: In conducting military operations within States declared by the preclamation of the
President to be in a state of insurrection, you

and keep them rigorously confined.

So, again, the existence of this Government as a real Government, capable of enforcing obedience, which is the essential characteristic of cerned, by the principles of the letters addience, which is the essential characteristic of cerned, by the principles of the letters ad-a government, is now to be determined by the stern arbitrament of arms, against the theory 30th of May and the 8th of August, copies of which alleges that the Federal Government nev-er was a government in fact, but only a spec-tral illusion under that name and title, without cannot be given, much must be referred to authority, without substance, without power -The advocates of this aparchical theory, wheth or the seducers or the seduced, have passed in the real avail yourself of the services of any pertheir delusion beyond the power of argument. their delusion beyond the power of argument. sons, whether fugitives from labor or not, who They have themselves inaugurated the appeal may offer them to the National Government;

set its power.

We have already characterized the rebellious States as composed of two classes, the seducers and the seduced. From the beginning the chief instrument of seduction has been the seditions and unconstitutional utterances of unprincipled Northern preachers and editors, urging their congregations and their readers to a crusade secure the substantial rights of local magnetic secure the substantial rights of them for military service. You will assure all loyal masters that Congress will provide just compensation to them for the local magnetic secure the substantial rights of local magnetic MORNING EXPRESS

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Heart and purpose. All the departments of the Federal Government, Executive, Legislative and Judicial, have concurred in denouncing

this sentiment as false, unconstitutio nal, and

Yet, on the Fast Day, appointed by the President for national humiliation and confession of Leaves Columbus 11 25 A. M., from Which Depot, via sin, these clerical agitators, these wolves in Steubenville; arrives at Newark, 12.50 P. M.; Coshocton, 2.15 P. M.; Steubenville, S. P. M.; Pittsburg, S. 40 to pervert the seemly appointment: nto an occaran leave Cincinnatiat 7 A. M., go through to Pittsburgh in daylight, without change of cars or delay. departments of the Government, with the full knowledge and understanding that these sedi-tious speeches of theirs would furnish the most effectual aid and comfort to the rebellion. Every one of those speeches is worth at least one thousand men and ten thousand dollars to necessary to silence them, be seized and confined in Fort Latayette, in loving contact with the prisoners already there. At first a howl of execration would go up from their dupes, but a few more determined arrests would silence that noise, and convince even these fanatics that noise, and convince even these fanatics that

tary influence upon the country in two ways. First, it would bring the patriotic masses of the North to a vivid realization of the fact, that, in fighting for the maintenance of the Government, they are not subjecting their own necks to a clerical and social despotism more degrad-ing and galling than any other form of abrolute power. Secondly, this impartial justice, this stern determination to vindicate the Constitu-tion, and the constituted authorities, on every side, would go forth with our armies, giving moral power and persuasive force to every battle and every victory. We commend this poli-cy to the earnest attention of the Government. Vhen the war is over and the country saved, we can discuss the constitutionality of this course more leisurely. Meanwhile, let the supreme law of the public safety be executed with equal vigor and impartiality.

ecretary Seward's Letter to Lord Lyons—Sharp Criticism. The New York Tribune makes the following ion with the Southern Confederacy are about comments upon Secretary Seward's dispatch:
"And now a word as to arbitrary arrests without the privilege of habeas corpus: While we unqualifiedly affirm and uphold the right of the President to make them in a crisis like the present, and deny the right of any foreign minister to impede or embarrass his exercise of this cause. The Fort Smith Herald also says:

Hopothleholylo, one of the chief leaders of the old Greek party, is at the head of 1,700 men, near the Greek agency, in arms against the South. They have ordered the Confederate right, we must again insist that such exercise flag to be taken down, which was raised by Mo-shall be confined to cases wherein the necessity is imperative and palpable. And we are com-substituted in its place. Gen. McCulloch, to shall be confined to cases wherein the necessity is imperative and palpable. And we are completely devoid of evidence that a state of things exists, or has existed, in this city or State, which justifies any departure from the safe and regular forms of complaint, arrest, arraignment, security for appearance and trial. Why should Mr. Patrick have been sent to Fort Lafayette? Will some one endeavor to tell ns? It was perfectly right to arrest him; but why not send him before the regular tribunals of justice, and him before the regular tribunals of justice, and deal with him according to law. We know that this would not answer in Kentucky or Mathat this would not answer in Kentucky or Maryland; but why not here? Are not our judges and prosecutors loyal? Would not our judges convict of treason on due evidence? And if they would, are we not unjustly reflected upon by grabbing suspected traitors from among us and shutting them up in an island fortress impervious to writs of habeas corpus? And why has no one of the hundred-and odd suspects sent to Fort Lafayette ever bein subjected to indictment and trial? If there is any sort of answer to these questions, why will not some one favor us with it?

If it is stated that President Lincoln says he must either remove Gen. Fremont or suffer a dissolution of his Cabinet. Exchange,

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On Tuesday next some important State elections will be held, viz: For State officers and
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Legislature in Wisconsin, Legislature in New
Jerssy, and a Governor and Legislature in
Massachusetts. In New York the contest is
between the Union or People's party and the
Democracy, sive on the Canal Commissioner,
where the Republicans run a separate candidate. For this office there will, therefore, be a
triangular fight, between the Democracy. Redate. For this office there will, therefore, be a triangular fight, between the Democrats, Republicans and so called Ucion men. The friends of the Union party movement expect to carry the State by 100,000 majority, and will hardly consider it a success if it falls below that figure. Since the astonishing revolution of sentiment in Pennsylvania, some of the opponents of Democracy is New York are becoming a little nervous about the result, and will accept a much less majority than they would a

party lines will be observed in the election, we are not advised.—Cin. Enq. Important Order-The Administra-tion on the Negro Question. The following order was sent out with the commanders of the forces accompanying the

Naval Expedition: your own discretion, as Commanding General of the expedition. You will, however, in gennow be decided.

But the aiders and abettors of rebellion ought to be impartially dealt with by a government which would vindicate itself and effectually assert its power.

may oner them to the National Government; you will employ such persons in such services as they may be fitted for, either as ordinary employees, or, if special circumstances seem to require it, in any other capacity, with such orsert its power.

ful relations to the Union, under the Constitution, will immediately remove. Respectfully, SIMON CAMERON, Secretary of War. Brigadier-General T. W. Sherman, commanding expedition to the Southern coast.

Wm. L. Yancey writes to the Lon-The following is from the Landon Times

the 7th inst.: TO THE EDITOR OF THE LONDON TIMES-Sir: A friend has called my attention to the report in the Times of the 3d inst. of a lecture on "The Civil War in America," by Mr. W. S. Forster, M. P., in which appears the following. viz .: "Mr. Forster gave several quotations from Southern speeches and writings confirmatory of the Confederate cause, and will bring thus much into the field and into the exchequer.

Let the Government then vindicate its author-Yancey, one of the Southern Commissioners to England, who, in supporting his motion for the revival of the slave trade in the Southern Conity and show its power upon these arch-traitors.

Let all the principals, if the step should prove necessary to silence them, be seized and connecessary to silence them, be seized and connecessary to silence them, be seized and con-

there is a government in this country stronger than their insolent self unit that they should be correctly stated. I have never made a "motion for the revival of the slave trade." The facts to which Mr. Forster alludes are these: In the Southern Commercial Convention of May, 1858, Mr. Spratt introduced resolutions to revive the slave trade. I offered a substitute, simply declaring the Federal laws punishing the trade as piracy trade. I offered a substance of the Federal Lough to be unconstitutional, my resolutions being based upon the view that the Federal Congress had no right to regulate slavery in any way, and could only legislate to protect it; but that the States had the right to prohibit and punish, or encourage the trade, as each saw proper.

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Yours, etc., W. L. YANCEY.

The Creek Indians and the Rebels. The Creek Indians are not going over en masse to the rebel side, as expected. A correspondent of ALBERT PIKE, the chief tempter of the red warriors, writes that those opposing un

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